

# The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their  
Friends Throughout the World

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Cymbal

## Col. J. M. Partello Built Baguio Road With Coral And By Carabao Power

News this week of the fighting at Damortis on Luzon for possession of the road to Baguio brought the light of excited reminiscence to the eyes of volatile "Kippy" Stauro, author of the Piang books, wife of Col. George W. Stuart, and daughter of the late Col. J. M. Partello.

"My father built the road to Baguio out of chunks of coral hauled up the steep hill from Lingayen beach by carabao. And to think that American troops will be marching over it to rescue the women and children interned at Baguio!"

Mrs. Stuart's father was commanding officer of the Fifth Infantry, stationed in Luzon, when she was a child. Headquarters were at Lingayen, and "Kippy's" home was in a fifteenth century monastery where "we found the previous inhabitants, five-inch cockroaches, still in possession."

Lingayen square, where men died a few days ago when the

American troops landed, was her old playground. She recalled the week end excursions on "peaceful" Lingayen bay. "We'd take an inter-island steamer called Sual—plenty of 'old army' people now living in Carmel will remember the Sual." Her father as commandant was also "a sort of Alcade." The Sual would stop at the villages along the gulf and Colonel Partello would go ashore to administer the law among the natives.

The novelist in her sees the drama of the Japs being driven into the northern mountains where they will be between the guerrillas and the headhunters in the north and the American soldiers in the south.

It is "terrible" country. Beyond the terraced rice fields of the foothills are the mountains, down which rush countless little streams—"wild little torrents which create quick sand basins where they empty out into the flat—my horse got into that quick sand once—"

The mountains are clothed in impenetrable forests of hardwood narah, Philippine mahogany, ebony, ironwood. The headhunters there are fewer in number than formerly, and their weapons and

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## Monroe Gets Signed Cards From Son In Prison Camp

### 3 Carmel Painters Win Prizes In Santa Cruz Show

In the 16th Annual State-wide Art Exhibition sponsored by the Santa Cruz Art League, a show thoroughly representative of art throughout the state, Peninsula artists captured three out of four first places, according to Abel Warshawsky, who shared jurorship with James A. Holden of Oakland and Leslie Buck of Santa Cruz.

The prizes were carried off by Arthur Hill Gilbert (best landscape) Martin Baer (best figure picture) and William Watts (best watercolor). The fourth main award went to Mendelowitz of Stanford University. This selection was made out of 160 pictures accepted by the jurors from the original entry list which numbered 450. Among the entrants, fifteen Peninsula artists were represented. Their work reached the exhibit through the kindness of Margaret R. Rodgers, president of the Santa Cruz League, who collected the paintings here.

The exhibit which opens January 21 will run until February 4 in the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium.

Two yellow Imperial Japanese Army post cards signed by Robert Hayes Monroe arrived here this week for J. Scott Monroe, Carmel Valley. Robert Monroe, member of a P. T. Boat crew, has been interned in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines since the fall of Bataan.

This is the first communication Monroe Sr. has received from his hero son bearing his handwriting and containing a personal message. The only other communication arrived a year ago and was a form card with the true, false, underline-them-and-check-them-off setup that other Carmel parents of prisoner sons have found so tantalizing.

The first card, dated May 6, 1944, bore the message: "Hello Dad: A few lines to let you know I am fine and getting along all right. I received the package in good shape. When you write me please enclose some snapshots of yourself and the place. Oh, yes, send my regards to Aunt Cress. As ever, Robert."

The next, dated July 14, 1944: "Dear Dad: Received letter and was glad to hear that you and the rest of the family and friends were okay. Please give my regards to Earl Griffin and all the family and friends. I am well and getting along, okay."

Griffin is a former chum of young Monroe and is serving in the Merchant Marine.

Robert Monroe was one of the "expendables" in William L. White's book, They Were Expendable. A machinist's mate in the Navy, he volunteered with seventy-two others to man the P. T. Boats under Lt. J. D. Buckley. His boat shot down two Jap planes in Manila Bay, sank a Jap ship in Subic Bay and was in turn sunk. Monroe, swimming ashore, escaped with some of the other members of the crew and reported to army headquarters.

On May 19, 1942, his father received a letter from the Navy announcing that he was missing in action. It was some time later that

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### Russia To Be Subject Of Second Forum Lecture Tonight

Professor Ernest P. Horowitz will speak on the subject "Our Relations with Russia" this evening at Sunset Auditorium.

This is the second of a series of four Forum lectures sponsored by the Carmel Adult School and brings to us an outstanding lecturer and author discussing a subject which is of vital importance at this time.

For thirty years Professor Horowitz has lectured in three continents; at Dublin and Durham University (British Isles); at American and Indian Universities. His courses on World Literature (Hunter College, since 1922) have been very popular. In 1927-28 he toured the East from the Chinese to the Afghan border, lecturing at the Universities of Bombay, Aligarh, Nagpur, Rangoon; by royal request at Baroda Palace; in Kashmir Government College and at the National Sminary of Mahatma Gandhi. He was appointed Government of Bombay Research Scholar (1928). Best known of his works are the "Indian Theatre" and "Veda and Vedanta."

### Col. W. H. Bartlett Awarded Bronze Star

Colonel William H. Bartlett, Commanding Officer of a Field Artillery group, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal recently by Major General Manton S. Eddy, Commanding Officer of the XII Corps in France.

Colonel Bartlett, whose wife lives in Carmel, distinguished himself by "meritorious achievement during the period August 12 to November 1, 1944, in France, in connection with military operations against the enemy." During fifteen days of this period, the XII Corps not only covered 250 miles but held the right flank of the entire Allied Expeditionary Force.

## Graham Show Promises To Be Popular, Variety Of Oils Hang In Long Gallery

BY PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

The three new exhibitions, which opened this week at the Carmel Art Gallery, make an unusually distinguished array for the delectation of the art conscious public.

There is the regular bi-monthly show of oils by members of the art association in the large gallery, Alec Miller's sculptures animate the small middle gallery, while the George Beardsley Memorial Room holds the paintings of Elwood

Graham. This is the first one man show of abstract painting held in the gallery, and as such, is due to bring attendance records to a new high.

Graham uses water color in his group of paintings, and achieves the transparent brilliancy inherent in the medium. He seems principally interested in the decorative scheme of formal arrangement and activates the picture plane only enough to give a sense of special arrangement underlying the ingeniously conceived designs. Graham does not show the influence of any one of the masters who are

(Continued on page four)

### DO YOU KNOW HOW CARMEL STARTED?

Carmel's first post office was established in 1904, with L. S. Slevin postmaster. From that time until he moved to San Jose about three years ago Slevin maintained his store on Ocean Avenue. Endowed with an accurate memory and a pungent sense of humor, he is well equipped to write about Carmel's infancy, and that is what he has done. His article, which will run for two installments in The Pine Cone, begins on the feature page of this issue.

## The Editor's



## Column

### Let Concord Be A Terrible Warning

There's a moral to this story. But let's have the story first. We learn from the Concord (Contra Costa County) Transcript that numerous visitors to that war booming community have found a solution for the housing problem which does not meet with the unqualified approval of the police department. In fact, they hate it!

The resourceful over-night callers, when all other attempts to find lodging are unsuccessful, simply wander into the nearest bar, toss all their cares to the wind—and drink until they can simulate a fair degree of intoxication. Whereupon they are carted off to the Concord jail, spend the night in peaceful slumber, pay a \$5 fine in the morning, and go about their business.

"Many of these men," comments Sergeant Harry Kerrigan of the Concord Police Department, "figure a \$5 fine is cheap rent for a night's lodging in a community where there are no rooms available at any price. But to the city, it's serious; we're going to have to ask the Council for funds to build a bigger jail."

And that just goes to show that anything can happen when you have a jail! All great philosophers and most old time Carmelites are fully aware of how possessions clutter up one's life, pinning down one's wings, making true freedom and content impossible. But there are among us some new comers of only ten or twelve years residence, splendid people in every other respect, but the taint of the outlander still clouds their thinking, and they not only want our community life complicated by a jail, but they want a court house built around it. What makes this so alarming is that once a town starts acquiring things, who knows where it will stop? When we have a jail and a courthouse, what assurance do we have that somebody won't be wanting a cemetery, and a merry-go-round! —WILMA COOK.

## Italian Peasant, Moroccan Potentate Come Home In Memory With Rigby

Among the things scheduled for Major Paul Rigby to do when he reached home here on January 10, after twenty-seven months in the European theatre of war, was to read his wife's mail—or at least one piece of it. The request came because the letter which "mamma mia" wrote to the Major's wife Bobbe was in Italian and needed the benefit of his Italian vocabulary.

Major Rigby met Mamma Mia Carmela when he was sent to an out-of-the-way Italian village to rest. She and her family occupied a stone house that spread on both sides of the street and was connected by an over-head covered passage. She was a kind person, aged and misshapen by tumor, but ready to work and launder for the boys, who in turn brought food left-overs from camp kitchens and gathered wood for her fireplace.

It was in the evenings that Major Rigby became best acquainted with her, for then, as he drew up by the kitchen fire to re-read and answer the mail, Mamma Mia would sit at his elbow, eager to know about his wife Bobbe and small son Tommy. And it was her incidental responsibility to see that no scrap of paper was tossed casually into the fire. Each small piece was hoarded as precious tinder against the next occasion when the precisely-banked coals must be fired. Out of her peasant imagination Mamma Mia grew to know not only her "boys" but their families, so it was doubly hard when the "boys" went away; it made her tears very many.

Home coming with all its reminiscing has revived such faces as Mamma Mia's, that were temporarily obscured by the urgent sequence of events which constituted Major Rigby's seven campaigns with the Field Artillery. But just to cross America consolidated many of his impressions. He saw in contrast the country of Africa, Sic-

ily, Italy and France, and the stock and seed that fruited from it. To the well-bred whiteface stock of the American plain, the matched poultry of the chicken farms, and the grade of our vegetable produce, the European produce makes a scrawny comparison. After the war, Major Rigby sees a large foreign market to improve the blood of stock, grain and vegetables which have been reduced to culls by German plunder. With what the Europeans have they are most thrifty. The conservation of the soil impressed him. Every hillside inch is made use of, carefully terraced and intricately ditched to prevent erosion. Waste is not part of their way of life, whether it

(Continued on Page 13)

### Corp. McMenamin Home From Pacific

Corporal Emmet G. McMenamin, Jr., who has been stationed in New Guinea with the engineers since March of 1941, telephoned in a surprise call to his family from Marysville on Thursday morning. Corp. McMenamin arrived at the Monterey home of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet G. McMenamin, last night and will have a 21 day leave. Also eager to greet him were his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gallagher of Carmel.

Mr. McMenamin, Sr., is clerk for the county of Monterey.





Pictured above are Carmel USO Scrapbook workers. From left to right, clockwise, are Miss Page Leard, Mrs. F. J. Leard, Miss Elizabeth Singleton, Mrs. Murrough O'Brien, Mrs. A. G. Hanke, Mrs. S. R. Irving, Mrs. Dean Shaw, Chairman Carmel Unit, Mrs. C. E. Ransom, Mrs. J. B. Hunt, Mrs. Stanley Simonson, Mrs. D. J. Michaels, Mrs. J. J. Werner, Mrs. G. R. Bennett, Mrs. R. E. Broomfield, Mrs. George Brownridge.

### Mrs. Millard Klein New Recreational Head For The Club

Mrs. Millard Klein will be the new recreational director of The Club, Carmel's teen age social organization, according to the decision of the executive committee of the board of directors meeting this week. Mrs. Helen Williamson, Mrs. J. D. Thorn and Superintendent of Schools, J. W. Getsinger.

Mrs. Klein, the wife of Professor Klein, regional agricultural engineer for the University of California, came here to live about six years ago. A University of California graduate, whose subjects were psychology and social economics, she has been active here as a Girl Scout leader and director of nursery schools. She has three children, one in the Navy and two attending the Carmel schools.

Following her meeting with the student committee, when details of policy will be settled, announcement will be made of the hours when The Club will be open to members and their guests.

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There's more of an urgent need than ever before for persons willing to make USO scrapbooks. Mrs. Dean Shaw, local scrapbook chairman, announced today. She asked that those interested contact local scrapbook headquarters at the Carmel USO for information on scrapbook making needed to help meet increased demands from servicemen overseas. Headquarters for scrapbook making is open from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. every Tuesday at the Carmel USO.

### Mrs. Milo Shows Bible M. S. Pages, First Editions

Bible pages dating back to 1006 A. D. will be on display at the Wishing Well's Lending Library from 3 until 6 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. Margaret Austin Milo brings her collection of eighty such pages to the shop. The pages, in close chronology, include an illustrated parchment page of a Paris manuscript Bible, a page of the King James, and other outstanding pieces. She will also bring several first editions, including Washington Irving's Knickerbocker History of New York, and Lord Chesterfield's Letters to his son.

Mrs. Milo's interest in books is longstanding. While a student at Pomona College she received the Haskell Library prize for the best student collection.

### Painting Class Schedule Changed

Mr. Randolph's painting class which has been meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 3:40 will change the meeting time to 2:30 and will meet in the Sunset School lunch room. This earlier meeting time will give better daylight for the class and will also interfere less with the dinner schedule of members of the class.

Due to the P-T-A. meeting in the room next Tuesday, January 23, the painting class will meet on Wednesday, January 24th at 2:30 for this week only.

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### Stanton And Sands Speakers For Home Planning Institute

Third session of the Home Planning Institute will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Pacific Grove High School Auditorium. Subjects to be discussed include Functional Planning by Robert Stanton and Home Furnishings by Maurice Sands.

Robert Stanton, a resident of Pebble Beach, came to the Peninsula twenty years ago as a contractor, returned to the University of California for a four year course in architecture, and receiving his license, has since designed and built many fine buildings, some of them government structures in the southern part of the state.

Maurice Sands is a graduate of Cogswell Polytechnic of San Francisco, and has specialized in furniture and interior design.

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### Fuchsia Society Organized Here

By MARJORIE TIMMINS

After two preliminary meetings, a meeting was held on January 8 at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe in Hatton Fields, at which time the Monterey Peninsula Fuchsia Society, a branch of the American Fuchsia Society, was organized.

The members of this newly organized fuchsia society are the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, Mr. Douglas McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Casey, Mrs. Horace Dormody, Mrs. Frank Timmins, Mrs. Joseph Thorn, Miss Flora Stewart, Mrs. W. M. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Beacher, Mrs. R. E. Peck, Mrs. Henry Weichert, Mrs. L. H. Lyon, Mrs. Eda Hoult and Mrs. Edward David.

At the meeting held on January 8th the following officers were elected:

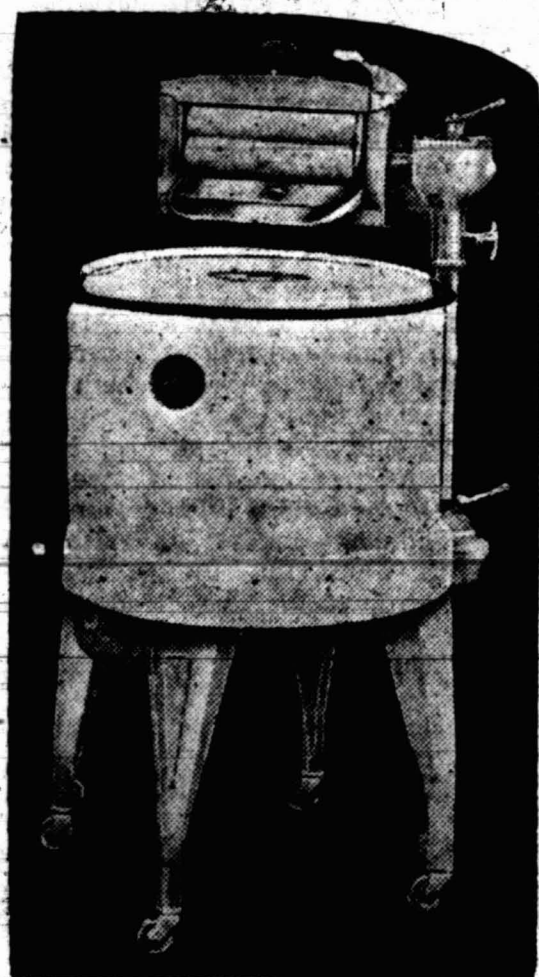
Mrs. Lawrence Lyon, President; Mrs. C. E. Casey, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Hodges, Publicity Chairman for Monterey and Pacific Grove; Mrs. Frank Timmins, Publicity Chairman for Carmel; Mrs. Raymond Hodges, temporary Membership Chairman for Monterey and Pacific Grove; and

Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe, Membership Chairman for Carmel.

The next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Fuchsia Society will be held sometime during the second week in February, the exact date to be announced later. This meeting will be open to the public and will be held in the Parish hall of the All Saints' Episcopal Church. Mr. Niederholzer of San Francisco, a well known fuchsia hybridizer, will be the guest speaker and will show colored slides.

Anyone living in Carmel and wishing to join the Monterey Peninsula Fuchsia Society may contact Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe, Telephone 230. The membership fee is \$1.50 a year, \$1.00 of which goes to the American Fuchsia Society and fifty cents to stay in our local branch.

Gone is the ornate metal balcony surrounding the eighth floor of San Francisco's Palace Hotel, from which a succession of presidents since 1909 have stood to look down upon Market Street when they visited the city. The cast iron and steel structure will be melted down as scrap iron for the war, and the hotel's exterior will be sand blasted.



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## Bundles For Britain Elects New Officers At Annual Meeting, Reports Successful Year, Asks For Knitters

Bundles for Britain, holding its annual meeting on Friday, January 12, at the Girl Scout House elected the following officers: Chairman, Mrs. F. G. Gosling; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts; Secretary, Mrs. Charles H. Rayne; Treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Williams; Packing and Knitting, Mrs. Charles H. Rayne; Publicity, Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts.

Mrs. Winslow D. Conn, the retiring Vice-Chairman, was warmly thanked for her work in taking over the chairmanship of Bundles for Britain for nearly five months, while Mrs. Roberts, the retiring chairman, was in San Francisco, working for the British Political Warfare Mission.

Mrs. Rayne was also heartily thanked for her faithful and hard work, not only as secretary, but for taking on and so successfully carrying out the large amount of work entailed by sorting and packing warm clothing to be sent to Great Britain. She also divides and distributes the wool for knitting, keeps a record of it and packs and sends the finished garments. Mrs. Rayne reports that, through the generosity of the Carmel and Monterey friends of Bundles for Britain, the remarkable total of approximately 2,136 pounds of warm clothing and blankets was sent to Great Britain in 1944 from the Carmel Branch. These same friends knitted, in the past year, 557 garments for the Royal Air Force. Of these 136 were sweaters. An equivalent amount of warm clothing has been sent to Bundles for America for distribution where there is need in this country. All warm clothing (unless the donors specify that they wish their gift sent to either Great Britain or America), is divided equally at the Thrift Shop. And an equivalent amount of knitting is done for the American Army and Navy.

The Carmel Branch has sent \$2,681.55, their half of Thrift Shop sales, to the Bundles for Britain Headquarters in New York during 1944, to be used for hospital supplies, mobile canteens, whatever is most needed at the moment in Great Britain.

In spite of this fine record, Bundles for Britain wants to make special appeal for warm clothing, and also, particularly, for old curtains, blankets, bedspreads, linens, sheets—any household things that can be easily packed and shipped. The latest reports are that on two days out of every three the V-2 Robot bombs fall in London and southern England. A report from London dated January 14 tells of a whole row of houses flattened by a single bomb, of 200 children gathered for a New Year's party when a bomb fell near, of a house which fell on a mother when her baby was only an hour old. Mother and baby escaped, but all their furniture and clothing was destroyed, as was that of the families in hundreds of houses in the

last few months. There are no reserve supplies of clothing and household materials left in England to replace these losses. What few reserves they had have been sent to add to American aid to Greece and Italy. The present bomb sufferers in England must depend on American generosity.

Nearly every day's radio-reports tell of increased raids on Germany, and this means more aviators and more need of warm garments for them. Even slow knitters need not say, "The winter will be over before I have finished this sweater or scarf or helmet." At the great heights and the great speeds of modern air fighting, there is need even in summer of warm clothing for the pilots and gunners. Perhaps other knitters think that women are asked to knit only to distract their minds from anxiety—that machines would do it faster and better. But all the War and Navy Departments report that the hand-knitted garments are much warmer and stand up far better to the inevitable hard usage they must receive than the machine-knitted clothing. So, now that the rush of Christmas is over, all knitters are asked to come to Bundles' Thrift Shop on Dolores Street and get wool to knit for the Royal Air Force or the American Army and Navy. —Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts.

### SALINAS OFFICERS VISIT

While eating a luncheon prepared by the cooking class, student body officers of both Carmel High and Salinas High discussed various affairs of their schools on January 15. Ten student officers, the principal, and the Student Body advisor of Salinas High came over while there were ten student officers, Mr. Getsinger, and Mr. Roberts present from Carmel.

After lunch George Smith took a number of pictures of the group and then everyone went into the Council Room for more discussion. Just before leaving the Salinas students were taken in a number of the class rooms and a complete tour was made of the grounds.

Salinas representatives left after two hours here helping us to understand their school and its system and we helping them to understand ours.

—Ann Hodgson.

Piled up bars of bullion were used to construct temporary shelters in the Cerro Gordo mining district in the '70s.

## More Carmel People Will Listen To Wild Bird Calls Now

By BETTY HASKELL

The audience came out whistling last Monday evening after hearing the wild life lecture given by Charles Albert Harwell, western representative of the National Audubon Society. Mr. Harwell, who was introduced by Mrs. William Hatton, president of the local Audubon Society, opened his lecture by whistling three musical selections, accompanying himself on the piano. The numbers included To a Wild Rose, the very lovely Thrush's Lullaby, his own composition, and the familiar Indian Love Call.

Tall, silver haired Bert Harwell conducted the whole lecture with friendly informality, and continued by demonstrating the range of notes in different bird calls, whistling many bird songs familiar to residents of the peninsula, and placing the notes on the piano. Of particular interest to us was the haunting melody of the golden crowned sparrow, which we have been hearing from our bedroom window every morning for the past month. One of the loveliest calls,

we thought, was that of the meadow lark, which Mr. Harwell used to demonstrate the wide intervals found in many bird songs.

The rest of the program was taken up with the showing of a technicolor motion picture of scenes of some of the territory visited by Mr. Harwell on his many trips for the Audubon Society. Most of these were taken in the Sierras and Yosemite, and included some remarkable shots of animal and bird life.

The title of the picture, Music

of the Mountains, was the theme that Mr. Harwell carried throughout his explanation of the various scenes.

### ROOMS NEEDED

There were thirty listings of rooms available to service people in the files of the Service Wives Center, but the added influx of Navy and other personnel has reduced the file to emptiness. The center sends forth an urgent appeal for listings from any who have room space available.

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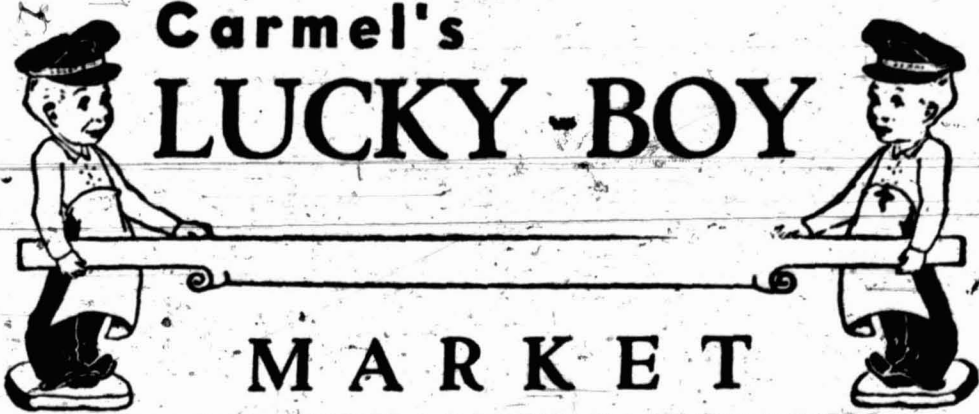
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## Friend Learns Of Mrs. Scott's Death

Mrs. John Scott, who lived for several years on Casanova Street with her sister, the late Mrs. S. Barling, died at the home of relatives in Connecticut on Dec. 31.

Word of her death reached Mrs. A. McDow, 555 Monte Verde St. this week, and she would like to get in touch with any friends of Mrs. Scott who remain in Carmel.

## MUCH SMOKE—NO DAMAGE

Volunteer firemen were called out to extinguish a fire at Steve Patterson's Chop House at 6:55 p. m. Monday when the hood over the cooking range ignited. There was considerable smoke but no damage.

For Printing that is different—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

## Graham Show Promises To Be Popular At Carmel Gallery

(Continued from page 1)

responsible for the school of non-objective painting. His style is strongly individual and necessarily the successful result of years of development. Discipline and restraint are not easy qualities to acquire nor are they easily understood. But they are imperative as a point of departure for the fullest and richest expression in the arts. Graham's unusual handling of the water color medium shows his awareness of this great principle. And the observer's eagerness to see what he does in the oil medium is greatly stimulated by these fine results in water color. Let us hope that he will find occasion to be a regular contributor to the art gallery exhibitions. As a representative of contemporary trend in painting, he will be a most welcome and valuable exhibitor.

As Alec Miller's work was pretty thoroughly covered in an earlier issue of the Pine Cone, we will reluctantly pass over the small gallery for the present.

Since there are forty-eight paintings in the new oil show by the Art Association members, only a general description is practical. Each visitor will find his own favorites, as always, according to his preference for landscape, portrait, still life or flower pieces. All are here, and splendid examples in each category. The flashing color and massive, monumental forms of the O'Shea sea scapes are impressive interpretations of one of the most dramatic coastlines in the world. He harnesses the vast surge and recession of the sea and the uncompromising, jagged surfaces of the rocks into a plastic organization that tells the story without being dominated by it. His control of the medium is not weakened and confused by any desire for imitative verisimilitude in unimportant details, so the subject is felt as a whole, and thus a powerful mood emanates from each painting.

Another landscape that will arrest the observer's interest in its convincing representation of air and the feeling of dimension is that of Marjorie Doolittle. You see her farm as the foreground and the hills beyond, but in addition, you also see the air in between. The result is that she has succeeded in expressing an enormous sense of scale on a comparatively small canvas—no mean achievement.

The Maxine Albro desert scene is notable as a departure from the subject matter usually associated with this artist. It still possesses the sparkling and whimsical design sense that so completely charms the admirers of her work.

Among the still lives there are many delightful choices. There is the beautiful harmony in blues and tawny golden browns of Lee Randolph's expertly painted can-

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## Considerable Scope In Program For Browne Concert

By GERITA HANNA

No frame could have been more ideal than the sun-lit Carmel landscape in its pre-spring enchantment last Sunday afternoon for the presentation of the young artist that the Carmel Music Society introduced to its audience at the Sunset School auditorium in the third concert of this year's series.

On this occasion Anne Brown brought to her listeners not only a lovely soprano voice and a charming personality, but also the feeling of complete sincerity and mastery in her field of songs. She gave to each note and each word her entire thought and emotion, affording her hearers the unusual pleasure of strikingly intelligible words thought through to the end of each phrase.

Her first group consisted of three numbers well chosen to reveal the singer's scope, not only of musical versatility, but also the ability to project to the audience the message of each song. The "Alleluia" (17th Century Hymn) reflected religious depth and grandeur; in contrast the restrained lyricism of "My Lovely Celia," and in conclusion "Let Me Wander Not Unseen" by Handel, a litting care-free Pastoral.

Of the German songs, "Immer Leiser Wird Mein Schlummer" was especially suited to Miss Brown's contemplative style, and was movingly beautiful in its evocation of frustrated youth awaiting Death's summons before the

vas. Margaret Levick offers another of her quietly glowing interiors. Rama Stearns again shows, after a long absence from the gallery, a flower piece in which the brilliancy of color gives an almost burnished effect. From a distance, Paul Mays' striking and original arrangement resolves itself into a formal pattern that has all the best elements of plastic abstraction, while close to it charms with the story it tells.

It is interesting to note the painting of Barbara Stevenson, also long absent from the gallery. The handling of the elements of formal arrangement has all the structure of a strong, non objective painting together with a lyrical interpretive flair that seems to present the inner meaning of the soul of a city.

Among the portraits there are two heads by Seidenbeck, notable for the constructive power of his brushwork and their revelation of so definite a character in each of his sitters. Other portraits are shown by Edward Timmons, Doo Vertin, Martin Baer, W. K. Fisher, Olive Lawson, A. G. Warshawsky, Celia Seymour, each containing the best characteristics of the work of these artists.

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## Public Invited To Gallery Reception

On Sunday afternoon from three until five o'clock the Carmel Art Association will welcome friends to a reception in the Carmel Art Gal-

loved one's return.

For joyousness and abandon the Spanish songs were unexcelled. They were warmly appreciated by the audience, and if Miss Brown could invest all of her interpretations with the contagious love of singing that she reveals in Iberian music, a far more prompt relationship would be established between herself and her audience.

Anne Brown's dramatic gifts were perhaps best revealed in the selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." These terminated the program, but prior to that, through rare and engaging folksongs of Creole and Latin-American origin, the singer had had ample opportunity to demonstrate the charm of simple narrative in velvety tones.

Her very capable accompanist, Mr. Curtis Stearns, showed his phenomenal ability for sight-reading when the singer, who had exhausted her encores, brought out a South American Samba, which was as unfamiliar to him as to any of his hearers. He nevertheless gave it an electrifying performance.

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## First Picture of Monterey Drawn By A Sailor Of The "Invading Fleet"

Picking up from the table a copy of an old lithograph showing Monterey in 1842, Mrs. Mary Green, Curator of the museum in the old custom house in Monterey, explained to the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer, on January 9, how the original was made at the order of U. S. Consul Larkin, and "of course Mr. Larkin's house shows up prominently in the picture."

The lithograph was one of two precious old pictures by an artist in the U. S. fleet then in the bay. The American Commodore, sailing his fleet along the coast of South America, had heard that war had been declared between the U. S. and Mexico, and he hastened to Monterey, entered the bay, landed, took possession and raised the Stars and Stripes. When Mr. Larkin demanded an explanation, the naval officer was chagrined to learn that his information was entirely false. He hauled down the flag, made profuse apologies and sought to atone for his untimely act. The Monterey authorities considerably accepted his apology and entertained the American officers as representatives of a friendly nation. Learning that there was an artist on one of the ships, the U. S. consul engaged him to make a picture of the town, which he did as he viewed it from the ship. Later Mr. Larkin made a tracing of the picture, numbered the buildings and listed them, and from this outline we get our most definite knowledge of the early settlement. A second picture by the artist shows the town from a hilltop.

The lovely adobe in old Monterey, continued Mrs. Greene, are monuments to the fine people who settled the place, humble folks from northern Mexico, brave and of sterling character. This bay, reported by earlier explorers, was selected to be an outpost of the Spanish, a haven for the ships bringing rich cargoes from China and the Philippines on the long haul to Spain, affording fresh supplies, a breathing space in the voyage, and protection from pirates. Although San Diego was founded first, in 1769, even then Monterey bay was the objective, with its beautiful green slopes and forested hills. We know how Portola, arriving in the fall, failed to recognize the brown slopes, continued north and discovered San Francisco bay. It was only Father Serra's insistence that induced Portola to start the Monterey settlement in June, 1770, with solemn religious followed by picturesque civil ceremonies. The struggle and hardships endured by the heroic handful of religious and military founders are forgotten in the later glories of a romantic period. Yet once, to fend off starvation when the annual supply ship failed to arrive, the governor led a party south to San Luis Obispo to hunt bears, and returned with many tons of food for his people. It was

only later that regions suitable for raising grain for the colony were sought, and the pueblo of San Jose was founded, and also that of San Gabriel near the present city of Los Angeles. The real epic of civilization came with the advent of Juan Bautista de Anza, who first blazed the trail from Mexico to Yuma, across the sand dunes of what is now Imperial Valley, through San Jacinto mountains to San Gabriel valley. Then he led 238 men, women, and children, with mules, horses, and cattle, walking most of the way, where there were no wells or rivers, in almost unendurable hardships on the rough trail; on the eve of December 24 they had to stop on a San Jacinto mountain top, and there, on Christmas eve, was born the first white child, native of California; ultimately the party reached Monterey.

From these lusty, heroic beginnings developed this outpost of Spain—they were Spanish-Californians, not Mexicans—waxing rich on cargoes from the Orient, loving beauty and the rich pageantry of the church, gradually building the churches suitably to house the bright vestments and beautiful vessels for the holy ceremonial; when the English explorer Vancouver visited the colony, the governor entertained him at a picnic in an orchard pavilion, with a sterling silver service for the meal. The English navigator responded with dinner in a pavilion on the beach, followed by fireworks in the evening which frightened and amazed the Indians in the offing. The gradual influx of people from the United States, the opening of trade

to foreign ships—forbidden in the early period—increased the prosperity and brought the first custom house about 1827—the 1814 date is highly doubtful—and Consul Larkin began to wield increasing influence. The town that had been enclosed within a wall twenty feet high and four feet thick, with gates locked at night, expanded, outgrew its confines, the Indians were no longer feared, and the wall melted as settlers carried off the stones and tiles to use in their own buildings.

It was Larkin, about 1835, who built the first house of "Monterey type", which set the standard in the colony, a combination of New England, southern plantation, and Spanish adobe, and also built probably eight or ten others in the same style. It was also his task to make friends to win favor for his government among the hospitable people, so that when war with Mexico did come, the fleet cruising along the coast could take over and prevent the Russians in Alaska or the British in Canada from carrying out any designs they might have on the region; and the United States stretched in a broad band from coast to coast.

Mrs. D. E. Nixon, president of

### UPJOHN W. C. SPEAKER

Speaker of the Book Section of the Carmel Woman's Club, which will meet next Monday, January 22, at the Girl Scout House, is to be Mr. H. S. Upjohn, whose subject will be, My Favorite Bookshelf.

Mr. Upjohn was formerly superintendent of Schools in Los Angeles County. His absorbing interest in books, which began when he was a lad, has led him into many bypaths unfamiliar to the average traveler.

## RED + NEWS

By FRANCES HUDGINS

Of interest to everyone in the 100% enrollment of Junior members in the Carmel Chapter area, which includes 12 Public and Private Schools extending beyond the Big Sur and up the Carmel Valley.

Under Ballard Fish, chairman at the Carmel High School, the members meet once a week making game bags and utility bags for production. The interest in this work is constantly increasing and there is a growing consciousness of the help this really means in the War effort.

At the Sunset School under Jackie Wheeler's leadership, 40 gift boxes were packed and shipped to our boys overseas for Christmas.

A belated but none the less important appeal has been made by the Junior Red Cross members for your old Xmas cards.

Last Summer, under the direction of Mrs. George Moller, the Junior Red Cross group made 1000 tray favors for our hospitalized boys overseas. They were most attractive and helped to make their

the Auxiliary, opened the meeting with her New Year's message and Mrs. J. M. Rigdon conducted the devotions. Mrs. Verna Fassio, accompanied by Mrs. Muriel Leaned, sang three Spanish songs as a prelude to Mrs. Greene's talk.

—L. L. T.

Christmas more cheerful. To continue this greatly appreciated project won't you bring your old Xmas cards to the Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores near 8th.

The record for the operation of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross was achieved last Friday when 3000 dressings were made under the supervision of Mrs. R. M. Sharpe, Mrs. W. D. Martin, and Mrs. J. D. Thorne. This was a response highly gratifying to Mrs. A. M. Allan, chairman of Surgical Dressings, but she stresses that more hours and workers are still needed.

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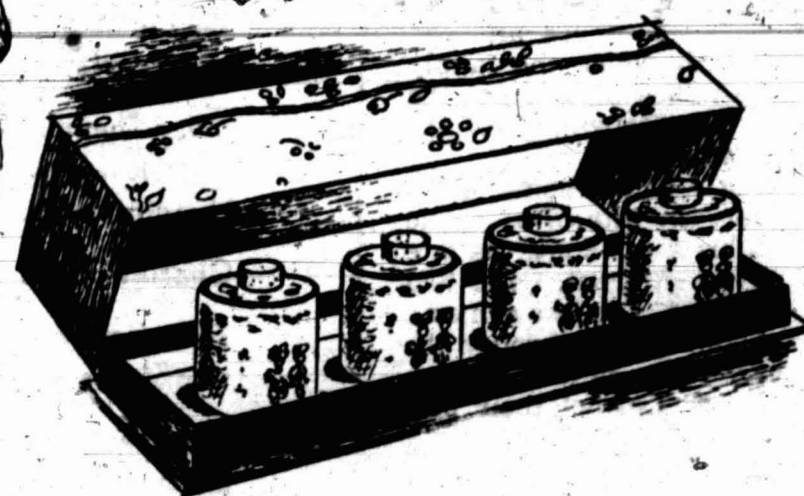
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## WAC To Relate Experiences In Jap Prison Camp

On the morning of December 7, 1941, WAC Pvt. Inez Baxter saw two ships bombed by the Japanese at Shanghai and the crews fired on in the water after they jumped overboard. This and many other experiences will be related by her at the meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women in Crispi Hall at Carmel Mission today at 2 o'clock.

Private Baxter returned from Shanghai on the second trip of the Gripsholm, arriving in the United States after eight years in China. Her husband George Baxter, a correspondent for United Press, died in a Jap internment camp.

She was interned in Chapel, about 10 miles from Shanghai, and had plenty of opportunity to observe the treatment of prisoners as well as to experience it.

Her appearance in Monterey and Carmel are in the interest of obtaining women to enlist as Medical Technicians in the Women's Army Corps to care for war wounded.

Pvt. Baxter will be in Monterey from January 19 to 22 and is available for other speaking engagements. Information may be had as to open times by calling S/Sgt. Betty Carle at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Monterey 6390 or Carmel 535.

## Peter Hotchkiss Killed In Action

Word has been received by Mrs. Margaret L. Hotchkiss that her son, Peter, 24, was killed in action on December 23, somewhere in Germany. Peter entered service last summer and after three months' training in Texas visited his home here for a brief furlough in September. He was then sent immediately overseas and the Christmas cards which the family received from Germany bore the insignia of the "Doughboys of the spearhead division."

As Carmel was the home of his grandmother, the late Mrs. Ninole Locan, and his great-aunt, the late Elizabeth Strong, artist, Peter had been a frequent visitor here through childhood, and through the past several years he and his mother had made Carmel their permanent home.

Besides his mother, Peter is also survived by Mrs. J. C. Dornin, his aunt, who is also of Carmel. Mrs. Hotchkiss is at present in southern California.

### READ THE WANT ADS

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Toujenais—Bracelet Congo.

Suzy's—Golden Laughter Ban-box Ecarlate.

Mary Dunhill—Escape, Bewitching, Flowers of Devonsire, White Hyacinth, Gardenia.

Charles of the Ritz - Spring Rain.

Faberge—Straw Hat, Aphrodite, Tigress.

Lynette—Spellbound, Blue Sapphire.

de Heriot—La Premiere, Parma Violet, Wood Lilac, White Lace.

And others not mentioned here.

### CHANTILLY GIFT SETS

Each Chantilly gift box is dainty and looks like a specially made up Valentine. Gift boxes of Perfume from 3.00\* Gift sets, including several items, from 3.25\*

### COSMETICS — STREET FLOOR

\* Plus 20 % Tax.

### MAKE-UP KITS

A prized gift. Tussy Make-Up Kits contain Cleansing Cream, Rich Cream, Skin Freshener, Wind and Weather Lotion, Rouge, Lipstick, Cake make-up, perfume, comb, and mirror. Neatly fitted in a leatherette case, with washable lining. 7.50\*

Other make-up kits by Mary Dunhill or Dorothy Gray up to 25.00\*

### BOXED BATH SETS

Mountain Heather Cologne and bath powder are smartly gift boxed 2.15\*

Other bath sets, gift boxed from 1.65\*

### CHEN YU MANICURE SETS

Gay little check bags and solid color bags contain Lacquerol, Remover, and Polish by Chen Yu. 1.50\*

Chen Yu four piece manicure sets include Lacquerol, Remover, Polish, and Chip-Check. Fitted in red or brown simulated reptile cases. 2.00\*

### POWDER MITS

De Luxe refillable powder mits. 1.00\* and 1.35\*

Powder mit and shower cap set. 1.00\*

### FUCHSIA HAT

Cosmetics under a miniature Fuchsia hat to add to her charm—with or without a hat. Dorothy Gray lipstick, rouge, powder, and perfume. 6.50\*

### VALENTINE HANDKERCHIEFS

White handkerchiefs have bright red prints or medallion prints. Include a Valentine handkerchief with a card. .50

### FRENCH ENAMEL

#### PINS AND EARRINGS

Flowers with individual petals are hand made. Matching sets include pins and earrings or flower on a comb and earrings. Striking colors. 2.50\*

### INDESTRUCTIBLE PEARL CHOKERS

La Royal indestructible pearl chokers. One, two, or three strand. A perennial gift.

1 strand 1.95\* 2 strand 3.50\*

3 strand 4.95\*

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Crown shaped pins are set with pearls, centered by a colored stone. A smart and distinctive gift. 2.50\*

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Golden earrings and pin set with a colored stone. The three pieces are crown shape, the pin being larger than the earrings. 6.95\*

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# Churches...

## ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



The Andante from Cesar Franck's organ symphony will be the Prelude and Mendelssohn's Allegro Maestoso from Sonata No. 2, the postlude, at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer with James L. Townsend, organist and choirmaster at the console of the organ. The Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, will have a sermon message and the full vested choir will participate in this service. The offertory anthem will be a setting of H. Bonar's "I heard the Voice of Jesus, Say." The early Holy Communion Service is scheduled for 8 a. m. and the Church school will convene at 9:30 a. m. Children can be left in the Church School Annex from 10:45 on, in charge of a competent person, so that parents can attend the services. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the visitor to Carmel. Intercessions for the men and women in the services of our country at each worship hour.

## CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The School of Nature" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. It is based on the text, "Speak to the earth and it shall teach thee." For the most part we exploit nature for personal wealth rather than for social wisdom; we use its powers to create perdition rather than paradise. Margaret Sherman Lea will play a Bach program, "Prelude and Fugue in G;" "Now Let Us, Jehovah, Adore Thee;" and "Fugue in C." The Church School has classes for all age-groups under competent teachers. There is also a Children's Hour during the Church Service. The Church School begins at 9:45; the Church Service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited.

## MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m. Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, January 21, is "Life." "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and



## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel  
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.  
Reading Room:  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p. m.  
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.  
Public Cordially Invited.

## Church of Christ

L. L. SFOUT, MINISTER  
SUNDAYS  
Morning and Evening  
Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p. m.  
Wednesdays  
Bible Study:—7:45 p. m. Wednesdays.  
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS  
Calle Principal Monterey

Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent" (John 17:3) will be the Golden Text.

A Bible citation included in the sermon will be I John 5:11: "And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son." A correlative statement from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will be: "He who has the true idea of good loses all sense of evil, and by reason of this is being ushered into the undying realities of Spirit," (p. 325).

## Carmel Red Cross War Fund Quota Upped \$2,000

At the meeting of the Red Cross War Fund Chairmen at the Elks Club, Salinas, January 15, it was announced that all quotas have been raised, including Carmel's, from \$25,500.00 to \$27,000.00.

Attending the meeting from Monterey were Col. Charles Mason, Monterey-Pacific Grove War Fund Chairman, Vice Chairman G. W. Simpson and Mrs. Edward P. McMurry, special War Fund Field Representative. From Carmel were Mrs. Paul Whitman, War Fund Chairman, Miss Helen Heavey, Chapter Vice Chairman, Mrs. C. W. Laugenbur, Residential District Chairman, Mrs. Pat Hudgins, Outlying District Chairman, and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, War Fund Office Manager.

## Officers Elected To Peninsula AWVS

New officers of the Peninsula unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services took over their duties at the January meeting of the board of directors. The meeting was held at the end of last week, with Mrs. A. A. Arehart, chairman, presiding.

The session followed a previous meeting held with officers and board members from San Francisco, at which plans for the statewide program were gone over, and discussions held as to what part the Monterey Peninsula unit should take in the program. Present at that meeting were Mrs. Stanhope Nixon, chairman of the California body, and Mrs. Helen Langfeld and Mrs. Barbara Thompson, of the State Board.

Projects to be undertaken during 1945 were discussed at the local unit session. Plans for enlargement of the work of AWVS and the place that it can take in the post war world formed an important part of the discussion.

Officers, other than Mrs. Arehart, are: Vice-chairman, Mrs. Helen Williamson; Vice-chairman, Mrs. Genevieve T. Hebb; Treasurer, Mrs. Clara Milburn; Secretary, Mrs. Isabel Ale.

The Scotch bagpipe uses a five-note musical scale.

# SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

## Miss Duygou's 6th Grade Christmas Party

On Friday just before school closed for Christmas vacation, our class had a party. We had ice cream bars and cupcakes. A pleasant surprise came from Bob Black's mother. She made up a little box of cookies and candy for each one of us.

For entertainment some of us gave a play and some boys did magic acts.

Our party started right after lunch and lasted until school was out at two o'clock. It was great fun. —Yvonne Biehl.

## My Friend

My best friends' name is Freckles. He has blue eyes and white and black hair. He is tall for his age. His hobby is biting people, and I think his favorite sport is running.

Freckles came from Carmel Valley. He wears no other clothes except a coat of fur. You see, he is just a dog. —Thor Rasmussen.

## New Year's Celebration

This New Year's I was in San Francisco with my mother and sister.

We were coming home from Berkeley New Year's Eve. It was only 10:00 but the streets were crowded. There were so many people they could hardly move. It looked just like an ocean of people. In every store entrance boys were selling confetti, hats, and whistles. I really pitied the street cleaners the next day.

It was fun watching from the streetcar but I wouldn't have liked to be out in it. —Diane Lewis.

## Princess Pat

Pat is two years old. We have taken care of her before, but now she is our very own. She likes to run and chase a ball. We think she is beautiful. She is almost the color of rust and has a white front and a bushy tail.

Princess Pat is not a real princess, but a dog. She is a collie that my brother and I got for Christmas. —John Kaye.

## New Game

The girls in the sixth grade are learning a new game. It is called Liberty Bat Ball. A player at bat hits the ball with her fist and runs forty feet around a marker. The

players in the field try to hit the runner with the ball, but the ball can be held for three seconds only and just one step can be taken while holding the ball.

We like this game very much.

—Carol Templeman.

## Our New Girl

Our new girl's name is Lydia Chamberlin. She is from San Francisco. She arrived here in Carmel three weeks ago and started school last Monday. She likes this school and also Carmel. Everyone in our room is getting acquainted with her.

We are all glad to have her here and like her very much. We hope she likes us and will remain for a long time. —Carol Petty.

## E. J. Kump Awarded Service Emblem

The architect of Carmel High School, Ernest J. Kump, who is nationally known in his field, has been awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Emblem by the U. S. Navy. The award came after 18 months of work in "recognition of excellent services rendered over

and beyond those normally required."

Kump is a native Californian, graduated from the University of California, did graduate work at Harvard and since 1936 has designed 100 school buildings in this state as well as other public buildings, two of which the New York Museum of Modern Art has named outstanding examples of modern architecture.

## Carmel Valley Bus

S. W. Corner Dolores & 6th.

Telephone Carmel 40

## Daily Schedule

Leave Carmel	Arrive Carmel
7:30 a. m.	9:20 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:50 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	7:20 p. m.
Leave Robles Del Rio Lodge	
8:30 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
	6:30 p. m.

## Carmel-Robles Del Rio

One Way 50c—Rd. Trip 75c

## Carmel-Farm Center

One Way 35c—Rd. Trip 50c

KEEP WELL

KEEP WARM

WARD OFF WINTER COLDS— but don't WASTE fuel

## PUT YOUR FINGER DOWN ON THIS SABOTEUR OF HEALTH...

Keep on top of the "flu" germ this winter. He is going about nipping folks these cold and wet wintry days. Don't let him sabotage your health and cost you time and money on your important job these war days.

When you go out of doors this winter—dress in warm, dry, weather-type clothing. But if you should come home cold and wet, change at once to warm dry clothing. At the first symptom of a cold, doctor-up and climb into bed. Get the advice of a nurse or doctor and get well and keep well.

It would be a good idea, too, to see that your home heating equipment is working efficiently and economically. Use heat wisely. Do not overheat and waste fuel. Keep windows and doors and fireplace openings closed to prevent heat loss.

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## FEATURES

## Carmel—Infancy to Adolescence

By L. S. SLEVIN

One of the first real estate promotions of this vicinity was Carmel City which was from Monte Verde Street up to Lobos Street. This was founded as far back as 1888. Some old houses of that period still remain in that section. In 1903 the Carmel Development Co. entered the field and filed the map of Carmel-by-the-Sea in the recorder's office. This section started where Carmel City left off and with several additions, runs down to the bay.

J. F. Devendorf was the resident representative of the Carmel Development Co. and was very active in promoting the sale of lots, flying around with his horse and buggy through the bushes and over logs at an amazing rate. No high powered sales tactics were used. The person had to have the desire to purchase a lot, and Mr. Devendorf would simply aid him to select one that he liked. He was most solicitous for the comfort of those who located here and was called upon to attend to all sorts of commissions from getting a tube of burnt sienna for Miss E. Chandler to assisting one of the Murphys across Ocean Ave. when it was like a river during a downpour. He also provided water for the people when the pump broke down. He was called the father of Carmel.

There was a hotel before the Carmel-by-the-Sea regime. That was the Hotel Carmelo, located on the corner of Junipero Street and Ocean Avenue. It resembled an ordinary two-story house. I think it was operated by Mr. Duckworth, a well known Monterey man. In 1903, this building was moved down Ocean Avenue and set between Lincoln and Monte Verde Streets. Additions were made to it and it became Pine Inn. The Carmel Development Co. engaged the two Miss Cahills to run it for the season of 1904. The original building is swallowed up in the present modern edifice. In order to accommodate the overflow of the Pine Inn of 1904, which had very limited accommodations, a row of tents extended up to Lincoln Street. I was here for a vacation and occupied one of the tents. Later, I ate my dinners at Pine Inn and was allowed the special rate of 40 cents for poor people.

I decided to locate here and purchased an Ocean Avenue lot at the prevailing price of \$325. After clearing the big pine trees from the lot, my store building was erected. An application for a post office had been made some months before, but it took the authorities some time to decide whether one was necessary. Finally, it was established in March, 1904. I was the first post master and express agent. As soon as the post office started, a representative of a lock box manufacturer came down from San Francisco to try to sell me lock boxes. I found the fewest that could be bought was a row of eight and I told him that was ridiculous, we'd never need so many. My estimate proved incorrect as the Carmel post office now has 1955.

A. F. Horn was the first mail carrier between Carmel and Monterey. He operated a one-horse wagon that carried mail, baggage, passengers, express and what have you, over the hill, through mud or dust to meet the train. There was only one trip a day. The Carmel Hill was much steeper in those days, and on the return trip, with urging "Pet" to pull up the grade, and eating plenty of tobacco, he could make the trip in an hour and a half. Later, Sam Powers drove this chariot. One day he was gathering the express and there was a box of live toads to go. When he picked it up, the toads started to sing. I am the only one who knows what he said.

The incidental tasks of a 1904-15 post master were much more varied than the present ones.



## THE SMALLEST PRINCE

*I have a friend, a small Hawaiian dove,  
who lives beside a cast iron oxygen tank in the navy yard.  
he is gray and adequately camouflaged for cement;  
he picks up crumbs that gather in the railroad tracks  
which run across the concrete streets as twin  
grooves.*

*I am the only one who speaks to him  
for he hides in a docile disguise.*

*In the same yard there is a mammoth traveling crane,  
a green steel monster with long stiff jointless legs  
who rolls on thirty-two freight-car wheels along the  
rim of a drydock.*

*The crane is as mighty as Cheops, it can lift a hundred  
thousand pounds.*

*An electric bell rings when the crane moves;  
trucks and steam engines pass between its legs.*

*But in the early morning, when it is still cold down  
on the floor of the drydock, before the hordes  
of workers stream in between the buildings,  
my friend, the dove, a handful of molded feathers,  
walks beneath the crane,  
alone and with a certain grandeur,  
taking slow, out-turned, solemn steps.*

—D. L. EMBLEN.

## BROTHER TO JUDAS ISCARIOT

(Dedicated to Dealers in Scrap Iron)

*Brother to Judas Iscariot! —*

*Too foul to perish! Too vile to rot!*

*The curse of Cain be upon your head*

*Who sold them scrap-iron! —*

*Rise up, you dead:*

*You shrapnel-sundered, you dis-embaueled,  
You muck-bespattered, you stench-befouled,  
You pierced, you pinioned by bayonet,  
Rise up! From ground by your young blood wet,  
Rise up and curse these dark sons of Cain  
Who sold them scrap-iron! ...*

*You valiant slain,*

*Forever remember that scrap-iron rust  
Commingles with red of your own hearts' dust!  
Curse them, today, with your lungs' last breath!  
Curse them, though deep in the sleep of death! —  
No absolution, no penitent years!  
Never the solace of mortal tears!  
Deny them, forever, the boon of sleep!  
Forever deprive them of power to weep! ...*

*"Piece-of-silver" ... and blood-thorn crown—  
Shiploads of scrap-iron ... and hell rained down!  
God, mete their punishment—fitting the crime!  
With Judas Iscariot ... wailing, through time!*

—BLANCHE DEGOOD LOFTON

## FAREWELL TO AN OLD YEAR

*Goodbye, brave year; you have done your best  
To bring happiness; at your request*

*Bright April flung her violet banners down—*

*I should have been the gayest thing in town—*

*You sent no crimson sorrow to my gate,*

*But filled my hours with roses, but too late,*

*My gypsy heart rebelled at this poor fate,*

*And raced the robin far beyond the hill*

*To find another April, lost and still—*

*Goodbye, brave year; take your tears and pain—*

*I must content myself with Winter rain.*

—EDYTHE HOPE GENE

## REVIEWS

Strangers knew of no one else to call on for their needs, so besides receiving numerous requests for information about the weather, prices of lots, how far away is the Mission, etc., etc., I had a request from Miss Dickerson of Providence, R. I., for several live specimens of toads and frogs native to this region. There happen to be two varieties of toads and two or three frogs. This commission was not so easy to accomplish, but specimens of all were gradually sent, marked "keep cool" or "keep warm" according to season.

Another request was from the late Prof. Geo. Davidson of San Francisco. He wanted to know the elevations of the highest hills in the vicinity. He sent a barometer, and with my brother, J. R. Slevin, I tramped to the hill tops, and took the elevations.

The only store of 1903 was the "Carmel Store and Contracting Co." which was located where Staniford's Drug Store now stands. It belonged to the Carmel Development Co. They had no desire to engage in store business but ran it to accommodate prospective buyers of lots, who wished to buy anything from a hat to onions. I bought a hat in it for 15 cents. Another early day store carried meat and fruits. I happened to be in it when a lady asked for 10 cents worth of pears. The proprietor shouted in a very gruff voice, "Aw, why don't ya buy two-bits worth?"

An elaborate water trough, with tile roof, was on the corner of San Carlos and Ocean. One unusually cold morning, the water dripping down formed large icicles. Mr. Devendorf saw them and became very much excited at such detriment to sales of lots. A gang of workmen was rushed up there. They promptly knocked off the intruders and buried them.

Freight was often sent by sailing vessel from San Francisco. We ordered some goods from there which were shipped on the sailing schooner "Confianza." After waiting a reasonable time—about three weeks, we wrote to Roy Martin, the agent in Monterey and found the goods were left at some landing about 50 miles down the coast by mistake. I don't know how many weeks it was before we got them.

At first, water was supplied by the pipe line from up the valley, but in a few years, the Carmel Development Co. decided to put in its own system. A pump was installed at the river, and the water piped into a huge tank on the corner of Mountain View and Ocean Avenues. Water for those living higher up was carried up in a barrel on wheels drawn by a horse. It was too often this system broke down—usually when a big crowd was in town. The plan did not last long and water was gotten again from the valley pine line.

One 4th of July a big crowd was in town and a big parade was planned. Just at this critical moment, the pump quit. The porch at Pine Inn was crowded with guests eagerly waiting for the parade to pass. In due time it came along and at the end of it the barrel on wheels with a large sign on it "Carmel Reservoir." A high official who was present, saw no humor in the idea and waved his arms in fury and shouted "I won't have my parade insulted," "I can lick my weight in wild cats," etc., etc. After the games and races on the beach, the day ended perfectly.

The rubbish situation was very simple. A pile of waste paper from post office or elsewhere was placed in the center of Ocean Avenue and burned.

Providing some items of food was also simple. If we decided to have rabbits, we just took our shotgun and went around the corner on Lincoln near Ocean and bagged a few.

The Forest Theatre was originated by Herbert Heron and the first play was "David" in 1910. The people walked up there aided by their candle lamps and carrying blankets to keep them warm. Bonfires along the way also provided some light.

(To Be Continued Next Week)



## Drama And Art Featured On PTA Meeting Program

The P.T.A. will open the year with a meeting in the cafeteria of Sunset School on January 23, at 3:15 to 3:30. The chief topic of the day will be a resume of four out-of-school opportunities for children, Mrs. Howard Clark, president, announces.

Mrs. William France will bring a group of Girl Scouts to make a demonstration before the group, while Mr. Frank McClain has arranged for a similar presentation to represent the Boy Scouts. Miss Edith Stebbins will speak on drama and present a group of her seventh graders in a portion of Oscar Wilde's "The Young King" which was her Christmas production. Miss Henrietta Shore is going to discuss art training for children.

Tea is to be served following the meeting with Mrs. James B. Finley in charge.

## Ted Hare Home After 14 Months In Pacific

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Hare received a call from son Ted on Thursday evening. He was telephoning from San Francisco after an absence of fourteen months in the South Pacific, during which time he has participated in five major sea battles. On Friday morning he was back again with his family in Carmel and at the beginning of a twenty-one day leave. Greetings were not only for the familiar members of his household, including his brother, Jimmie, who will graduate from Sunset School this year, but a new member of the family, his six months' old brother, Leland, whom he had never seen.

Ted, a graduate of Sunset School and Monterey High School, entered the service shortly after Pearl Harbor and is now a yeoman second class. It is his hope to receive transfer into submarine service on his return to duty.

## Mr. Winkle, Catherine At Carmel Playhouse

The Playhouse film this weekend ending Sunday night, is a delightful drama of "a mouse that became a lion," entitled, Mr. Winkle Goes to War. Edward G. Robinson stars in the comedy, with Ruth Warrick as his leading lady. On the program is an interesting March of Time issue, Postwar Farms, with adult appeal. Matinee tomorrow at two-thirty, preceded by a half hour concert of choice recordings.

Next Tuesday the Playhouse will offer one of the season's headliners, Alexander Korda's magnificent Catherine the Great, starring Elizabeth Bergner. Produced to rival Korda's own Private Life of Henry VIII, the film is done in a style even more regal, if possible, than that brilliant work.

Supporting Elizabeth Bergner in the film are the greatest names in British pictures, with Dr. Paul Czinner directing the players and the eminent modernist, Ernest Toch composing the background



**NON-FICTION:**—Your Kids and Mine, by Joe E. Brown; By Sea and By Land, by Earl Burton; Peace is the Victory, by Harrop A. Freeman; Mr. Tompkins Explores the Atom, by George Gamow; The Iliad of Homer, a line for line translation in Dactylic Hexameters; The Hero in History, by Sidney Hook; Adventures of the Young Soldier in Search of the Better World, by C. E. M. Joad; Bride in the Solomons, by Osa Helen Leighty Johnson; Men of Maryknoll, by James G. Keller; How Dear to My Heart, by Emily Kimbrough; John Merle Coulter, by A. D. Rodgers; Get Away, Old Man, by William Saroyan; Women and Men, by Amram Scheinfeld; Primer of the Coming World, by Leopold Schwarzschild; The Great Decision, by James T. Shotwell; he four fears, by Elbert D. Thomas; Modern Political Philosophies, by Louis Wasserman; Leningrad, by Alexander Werth.

## Fidel Figueroa Writeup Featured In Mexican Life

Fidel Figueroa, who once spent a year with his wife in Carmel, while he was a student of Abel Warshawsky, and is now again living in his native city, Taxco, is the subject of an article by Guillermo Rivas in the December issue of Mexican Life, the leading Mexican periodical written in English.

As a little boy Fidel watched the painters of Taxco at work. This was his only schooling in art. Economic necessity drove him into the shop of a silver smith, but he continued painting on the side until, with a collection of small oils and watercolors, he quit his job and opened his first display. The tourists came and cleared the walls of his improvised gallery. In off seasons he worked furiously to replenish his stock, and the process continued until some 3,000 pictures of Taxco had gone out over the world. But he knew his need for criticism and practical guidance, and this Abel Warshawsky, just returned from many years in Europe, was glad to give him, because he was impressed with the self-acquired technique of Figueroa.

With this added background, Figueroa has continued to paint Taxco, and his work has so exploited his native town that it has become the most widely painted town, not only in Mexico, but on the whole continent, in the opinion of the reviewer Rivas.

## BURNETT GALLERY CLOSED

Mrs. Theodore Burnett announces that due to the shortage of help, and to the condition of Dr. Burnett's health, she will discontinue her gallery project. She wishes to express appreciation of the enthusiastic response shown. The gallery was opened at the Sevent Arts Court.

Convict Lake was so named because a group of escapees from the Carson, Nev., penitentiary sought refuge there in 1871.

music, which is played by the London Symphony Orchestra. On the same program is the latest World in Action issue, Inside France, a documentary of high quality. Matinee Wednesday at two-thirty.

## Roles Still Open For Junior Miss; Rehearsals Soon

With permission received from the copyright owners to produce "Junior Miss," Edward Kuster and Betty Stevens have been busy this past week interviewing aspirants for acting parts and backstage jobs. The Green Room back of the Playhouse is being made ready for rehearsals, which will start in a few days. At the moment all roles are still open.

"This is the first time in years," says Kuster, "that there has been an opportunity to resume the production method which formerly put our Carmel shows out in front. It might be called the Reinhardt plan in miniature, and consists simply in having a single production head, in Europe called the regisseur, correlating the work of all departments. The stage director, who coaches the players and conducts the rehearsals, is entirely relieved of responsibilities for business management, scenic design and construction, property and furniture rustling, lighting, music, and offstage effects. The stage director is concerned wholly with the players, definitely a full time job, the regisseur on his part regarding the work of the players as only one of several indispensable departments of the production as a whole.

"Oldtimers will remember with pleasure the productions of Maurice Browne and Ellen van Volkenburg in the Golden Bough. They first applied locally the system I have outlined. My own productions of The Thirpny Opera, Gods of the Lightning and Tschekov's The Seagull, were made with Morris Ankrum as stage director, acquiring a finish almost impossible to achieve when one individual attempts the supervision of all branches as well as personal direction of rehearsals."

Talent is already being lined up for productions subsequent to Junior Miss. Interested persons may telephone or drop us a line to either Mr. Kuster or Mrs. Stevens.

## Lt. Howard Levinson Awarded Air Medal

On service with the 12th Air Force in Corsica, First Lieutenant Howard B. Levinson has been awarded the Air Medal while flying as a combat pilot. Thirty missions are already to his credit. His citation read, "for meritorious achievement while participating in an attack upon enemy gun positions near Firenzola, Italy, which resulted in the destruction of, or damage to, many gun emplacements and other vital military installations. The professional skill and devotion to duty displayed by Lt. Levinson reflect the highest credit upon the military service of the United States."

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Levinson of Carmel are his parents.

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# Pine Needles

BARBARA CURTIS—SOCIAL EDITOR

## Eldridges Reunited in New York

Mrs. Fred Eldridge left on January 4 to join her husband in New York, on leave after three years absence in India, where he founded and edited the CBI Roundup, published in New Delhi. Mrs. Eldridge has written to friends here concerning the Legion of Merit award that Major Eldridge received on leaving India, for his outstanding work in establishing the army newspaper. The award, she said, came as a complete surprise to her husband, who assumed that the lining up of officers was simply a formality of leave taking, until Lt. Gen. Dan Sultan came forth with a "beautiful citation" and presented Major Eldridge with the decoration.

Mrs. Eldridge has lived in Carmel for a year and a half with eleven-year old daughter Lynne, who is now visiting grandparents in the North while her mother is in the East. Major Eldridge will shortly receive re-assignment in this country.

## Musical Arts Board Members

Eight new members joined the governing board of the Musical Arts Club at the first meeting of the year held last Sunday evening at the home of Carl Bensberg, its new program chairman. They included Miss Eiletth McQuilkin, Miss Stella Schnabel, Mrs. John Pasmore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newby, Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann and Mrs. Carmalita Benson, who will act as publicity chairman during the coming year.

Programs for the coming year were discussed under the leadership of Eben Whittlesey, president, as well as plans for new membership, which is open to all who are interested. Other officers for 1945 are Mrs. Edith Anderson, vice-president, Rue Manhire, secretary, and Roudi Partridge, treasurer.

## Moved To Lowry Field

Louis H. Levinson, Jr., who graduated last June from the Carmel High School and entered the service in September, has been sent to Lowry Field, Denver, to attend central fire control school for a ten weeks' period. His eventual service will be on a B-29 and his crew position will be that of command gunner when his training is completed.

## New Baby

Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Roehling now living in Austin, Texas, where Lt. Roehling is stationed, are the parents of a baby girl, Martina, born on December 30. Lt. Roehling received his pre-college schooling in Carmel.

## Mary Alice Colvin Marries

At nine o'clock on Friday evening, January 12, Miss Mary Alice Colvin became the wife of William Francis Hennessy, boatswain's mate second class, U. S. N., at a ceremony performed by Dr. James E. Crowther at the home of her mother.

A recess of the living room was banked with acacia and maiden hair fern. Here the altar was improvised, laden with white heather and calla lilies, and lighted with two grenadier candles and seven white tapers. At the altar's base on either side were two bouquets of calla lilies. The ceremony was performed before members of the family and a group of close friends.

The bride was dressed in white organdy with floor length veil, and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and narcissi. Mrs. William A. Rubenstein, the bride's sister, was attendant. She wore ecru marquisette over rose. Her nosegay and coronet were of talisman roses.

Mrs. Hennessy is the daughter of the late Dr. William Putnam Colvin Sr. of New York City, and Mrs. Colvin whose home is "El Sueno" on Eleventh and Lincoln in Carmel. She was educated in Carmel and at Salinas Junior College. Her husband is the son of Michael D. Hennessy and the late Mrs. Hennessy of Dubuque, Iowa. Schooled in Spokane, he was engaged in business in that city before joining the Navy. The groom is stationed at Tiburon floating dry dock training center and Mr. and Mrs. Hennessy are making their home in Marin county.

## A.A.U.W. Meets in Carmel

The American Association of University Women will hold this month's meeting on Tuesday evening, January 30, at the home of Mrs. Ted Durein on the Carmel Mesa, with husbands as welcome guests. Captain Eric Beune, Medical Corps, chief psychiatrist of the reconditioning section at Fort Ord regional hospital will speak on "How we can help returning service men to readjust to civilian life." He was formerly connected with Yale Institute of Human Relations.

## Lt. Winters Expected

Mrs. Daniel F. Winters arrived in Carmel January 17 to be the house guest of Captain and Mrs. E. N. Doll for two weeks, expecting to be joined at the end of that time by her husband, Lt. Daniel F. Winters, United States Navy, to enjoy a short shore leave together in Carmel. The Winters are both from New York City.

## Maj. Chaney Cited

Major Christopher W. Chaney, with the Seventh Army in France, has been cited for "exemplary conduct under fire against the enemy" and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge. Major Chaney has been overseas since November of 1942 and Mrs. Chaney has been making her home in Carmel.

## Marine Back After 31 Months

William Louis Berroyer, U. S. Marine Corps, has been spending a month's leave with his mother and step-father, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Meyers of San Marcus Road, Pebble Beach. His arrival at 5 o'clock on Christmas morning was a complete surprise and followed upon a thirty-one month career in the South Pacific, which included the campaigns of Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and Pelelieu. Of the three, the latter was the toughest going, states the young Marine.

During his holiday there has been much entertaining in his honor, including a party given by Col. and Mrs. Joseph L. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Herschal Jones, and Mrs. Patricia Fisk. On Monday Mrs. John Griswald and Mrs. Mary Robson of San Jose will hold a luncheon for him, as he is on his way to take up newly-assigned duty in San Francisco.

## Party Goes To The Guests

Mrs. Ernest Hill reversed the usual order of things somewhat in celebrating son Robin's sixth birthday, which fell on Friday of last week. She took the party makings to the guests. These were Robin's first grade schoolmates, taught by Miss Stella Schnabel, of Sunset School who were surprised on coming in from recess by a big cake, and they immediately fell to with all good will. However demolition was not yet complete, in fact "Happy Birthday" was still ringing in the air, when the fire bells rang out and the special treat of a fire-drill was added to the occasion. It was a nice climax to a super party.

## Buffet Supper This Sunday

Mrs. Margaret Austin Milo is inviting friends in for a Sunday evening supper to center about chicken served in wine sauce followed by popcorn made over the open fire. Her guests will be Mrs. Robert Fergusson, Miss Katherine Coggins, Miss Molly Boynton, Mrs. Violet Weisiger, and Mrs. Frederick Charleton.

## Mr. Bruckman Marries

Mr. Robert Bruckman, who taught book-binding at the Carmel Night School, and who was a worker at the Marine Laboratory in Pacific Grove, was married on December 13, in Los Angeles. His bride is the former Anna Elizabeth Gassaway. Mr. Bruckman left Carmel two years ago to engage in defense work.



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Ingenuity, several old pieces of furniture, a wooden bucket, an oil can, a kerosene lamp and some skilfully applied paint have united to produce the utterly charming peasant styled articles now at the CYNTHIANN. With the cunning heart and floral patterns newly painted on a combination chest-cupboard, a heart-framed mirror, and a little wooden bucket, someone could possess a very wonderful set for many purposes . . . or the individual pieces would brighten sections of your rooms. There are also trays and little crocks which make perfect gifts, no two alike either in shape or in motif. A girl in New England does this remarkably clever work, and she also delicately hand paints diminutive china boxes with lids for dressing tables, other small china stamp boxes, (with space for air-mail as well as regular sized stamps), and some adorable tiny heart-shaped china boxes just right for Valentine presents. Also there are lovely little glass bottles with stoppers which come in three sizes and in three pretty shades: In dusty pink, pale blue, and yellow. A wealth of new and exciting things for you to see may be found at this little shop on Dolores street across the way from the Melodee Nursery.

THE DISCOVERY SHOP has a whole new shipload of decorative and stunning pottery arriving any day now! That South-of-the-Border styled ware which is becoming increasingly popular, as is the marvelous tin ware. Their products of tin include wall-brackets, and display cases, candle holders, pitchers and plates. . . lightweight, and gracefully executed additions to your home. Some interesting new plates will be among the pottery items: leaf shaped dessert and salad size plates in yellow and in green, festive and practical both. Also there will be more of that grand furniture, a table for sure, and perhaps some chairs. And, as an added drawing card, the Discovery Shop's little Art gallery has a most intriguing exhibit of "primitives" by Keklak whose work is luxurious in colour and subject, inspired by his living in Mexico, and refreshing to behold.

A finely stocked supply of sport shirts of all kinds may be found at the DEREK RAYNE Carmel Shop for Men, a phenomenon in these days of clothing shortages. Flannel, gabardine and lightweight woolen type shirts including MacGregor's "Tourney" in good solid tones: Cardinal red, beige, monte verde green and other popular colours; and Rogue's "Deserteer" which is an all-round sport shirt in several shades. One of the best looking styles is the Tattersall check . . . a London contribution harking back to the days of the auction room where sporting men wore checked shirts and strutted around while yearling horses were knocked off to the highest bidder. And speaking of

London, those grand herringbone tweeds have inspired the United States clothing world to produce Freeman-Stroock topcoats which are of excellent quality in the tweedy herringbone classic so dear to men . . . in shades of brown, grey, and heather.

"Tradition 1700" is a magic name in the cologne and toiletries world! And justifiably so, for their soaps, bath salts, bubble bath, powder mitts, body powder and refreshing colognes are wonderful. The little flagons in which the bath salts are packed may be afterwards used for hot coffee as the glass is heat resisting . . . a novel innovation. Where can "Tradition 1700" be found? At WOODS' DOLORES PHARMACY.

Hand made suits for boys and girls are longer lasting and better fitting than ready-to-wear clothes, and can be individually styled to suit the exigencies of awkward ages . . . and since children must wear clothes (city ordinance folderol No. 2657) why not let them wear the best, both for budget and quality? At the I. MOFFETT Children's Shop these suits, and also dresses for all purposes, and cunning little accessories may be found. By the way, children's house slippers are in now too! Small sizes from a child's 6 to regular size 3 in brown leather. Sturdy little slippers which are so necessary these cold winter days and nights . . . non-rationed too.

Carmel's favorite House of Slacks, MAXINE'S on Dolores Street, has just received another wonderful order of smartly tailored slack suits and individual slacks from Western Fashions. A fact which will delight all of you, for most of you by now have viewed Maxine's window which shows the latest in slack news each week. And each of her new shipments contains fascinating new combinations of colours and materials beautifully matched in the two piece sets: aqua woolen sleeves with gabardine solid front and back in beige, and aqua or beige slacks to match, whichever one prefers . . . the new lumber jack style, it is called, and has a good-looking frontier shoulder line such as the pioneers were wont to sport. They come in many two toned combinations and are the smartest things to hit the slack parade in years . . . Other pairs include shades ranging from chalk white thru the colours of the spectrum in all variations to the ever-smart black.

THE COUNTRY SHOP is continuing with its marvelous sale which features other things besides suits, dresses, coats, etc., to wit: HATS! Hats for all seasons from the tailored felts to those cunning chi-chi straw chapeaux, hats in a bevy of assorted styles to suit all tastes and occasions. Many sizes and many colours make the selection varied and interesting, and perhaps the very hat you have been looking for may be in this sale of sales.

—Katie Martin (adv.)

#### Newells Entertain

Friends were invited for cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newell last Tuesday afternoon. The Newells have a ranch in the neighborhood of the Sur and are newly established since Christmas in the former Winslow house on Carmel Point.

#### New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cate are the parents of a daughter, Constance Evelyn, born at the Peninsula Hospital on January 16.

#### Cochranes Here Permanently

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochran are settling in a house in Carmel Woods with the intention of making it their permanent home. Frequent visitors in the past, the Cochranes already have a number of friends here to welcome them to participation in community life. Mr. Cochran, former sports writer and expert for the Hearst Newspapers, has been working with Joe E. Brown, since the start of the war, to assemble athletic equipment for the men in the armed forces.

#### Konrad Son Arrives

Charles Roy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Konrad at the Peninsula Community Hospital on January 15.

#### 10th Birthday

Mrs. Frank Lloyd proffered the usual birthday fare along with hamburgers, that more substantial Americana, to son, Skipper and eight friends who came to help celebrate his birthday on Saturday. After lunch the youngsters took themselves off to the matinee which offered Laurel and Hardy along with the more sophisticated item.

Skipper's guests were Robert Gunn, Bob Cecil, Harlan and David Alexander, Chuck Falkner, John Lodmell, Johnathan Rigdon, and Henry Werner.

#### De Santis New Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic De Santi are the parents of a baby boy born January 14, at the Community Hospital. The baby has been named Joseph Dominic.

#### Initial Meeting of Juniors

J. O. Y. Club was the name selected by juniors of the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades who met to form a club at the Church of the Wayfarer recreation hall on Monday afternoon. The three initials were chosen standing for Jesus, Others, and Yourself. Officers were also chosen. They will be Vera Williamson, president; Wayne Gunn, vice-president; Carol Timbers, secretary; Robert Gunn, treasurer; Susan McCloud, program chairman assisted by Mavis Jones; refreshments, Schatzi Heron and Doris Konrad.

The members enjoyed refreshments and told items concerning the experiences of their fathers and brothers who are stationed in the Pacific. This was in connection with their program to be built around the book "Beyond the Blue Pacific."

The second and fourth Mondays of the month will be their meeting days and all 4th, 5th, and 6th graders in town are welcome to join. Mrs. D. E. Nixon is advising.

#### Larry Moore Arrives

The arrival of Larry Ridgway Moore occurred on January 13, at Community Hospital. He is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan R. Moore of Carmel.

The only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

# Pine Needles

#### Party On Point

A cocktail party for Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams and their friends was given by Mr. Williams' mother, Mrs. Jesse Lynne Williams of Carmel Point on Thursday afternoon. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Miller, Miss Violet Whitney and Miss Clara Taft.

#### Bridge Club Revived

A good turnout is hoped for on next Wednesday afternoon when the Army, Navy Officers' Wives Club of the peninsula meet at 1 o'clock for bridge at the Carmel USO. It is stressed that everyone is welcome, however much her bridge experience is limited. Cokes and sandwiches will be served.

Mrs. J. S. Middleton, 1045-W, should be called for reservations not later than Tuesday noon. Mrs. A. M. Elder Jr., and Mrs. George W. Werner will assist her as hostesses.

#### The Graham's Receive

Distracting Evening in the Abstract might be the title of the Elwood Graham party held on Monday night at the Carmel Art Gallery with the Toby Streets and the Ed Ricketts doing host and hostess honors. Toby Street, custodian of the punch bowl, stood by with satanic expression while upwards towards a hundred customers made rapid inroads upon his brew in which floated quarters of orange and lemon and one suspicious looking object that proved to be a cinnamon stick.

Unorthodox though it may seem, the guests were interested in looking at the pictures, a group of Elwood Graham abstractions which showed a considerable advance in clarity and order over the abstract work which began to attract public attention in the twenties. Whether the pictures were interested in looking at the guests has not been ascertained. If they weren't they should have been. Libby Cass, as ever self-possessed mistress of her bailiwick, looked on everyone with high good humor in her liquid brown eyes; Phil Nesbitt created his usual Man-about-Carmel impression; Paul Mays contributed his half-serious, half-jocular discourse to numerous tete a tetes; Van Wyck Brooks and family were charmingly conversant; Katie Martin was artistic in a dark green gown. And over all were cast the wistful glances of Linda and Timothy Cass peering down from the dormer window in the loft which overlooks the gallery floor.

Musical accompaniment was contributed by some roistering records as the hostesses hoped to bring on a dancing mood, but to the last it remained no more than a blur behind the conversation.

#### Albright to Hospital

Walter Albright was taken to the hospital in Salinas yesterday for treatment for general debility.

#### Starnes Honored

Major and Mrs. William Starnes were honor guests Sunday at a dinner held by Mrs. Harold Handy. Friends invited included Mrs. Geo. Eckhardt, Mrs. J. E. Barlow, Mrs. William Gunther, Lt. H. R. Redding and Lt. Newton Smith, flyers with the Marine Corps.

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Nine A.M. 'till 10 P.M.—

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# HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

**"Mert" Back to Normal**  
 Shortly following Christmas vacation, Miss McDade and her staff of cafeteria workers faced rough hands and soap chips when they found the dishwashing machine, known as "Mert" to a few intimate dishes, in complete collapse. "Mert" rested a few days, its first layoff from behind the sink for three and a half years, and then returned to work one sunny winter morning. There has been no sign of a relapse, its soft steady purr echoing from adobe to adobe during the clear cold afternoons. —Oliver Bassett.

**Boy-Girl Basketball Game**  
 The boys played the girls in the

annual basketball game for Red Cross Benefit last Friday. The boys were handicapped in that they could play only with their left hands. Players for the boys were Tommy Hefling, Perry Brown, Bob Siemons, Lee Winslow, and Clayton Neill. The girls' team consisted of Florita Botts, Joan Janda, JoAnn Thorn, Barbara Timmons, Diane Tait, Ann Hodgson, Carolyn Cory, Claire Warner and Sue Dekker. The game ended in a final score of 10 to 6 in favor of the boys. However, the girls made four points for each basket and two points for free shots, while the boys got only one point for each basket. —Bonnie Dee Olson.

## No. of Bank 790 THE BANK OF CARMEL of COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION Located at Carmel, California

as of the close of business on the 30th day of December, 1944

ASSETS			
	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	607,750.17	\$ 335,579.11	\$ 943,329.28
2. U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	1,029,289.24	795,500.00	1,824,789.24
3. State, county, municipal and school district obligations	26,931.65		26,931.65
4. Other bonds, notes and debentures	9,837.50		9,837.50
5. Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	6,000.00		6,000.00
6. Loans and discounts	184,414.17	3,487.50	187,901.67
7. Real estate loans	28,281.61	495,025.47	523,307.08
8. Overdrafts	960.25		960.25
10. Bank premises, furniture, fixtures and equipment	24,972.86	38,570.00	63,542.86
11. Other real estate owned (includes \$11,500.00 sold on contract)		20,500.00	20,500.00
13. Other assets	5,474.58		5,474.58
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>1,923,912.03</b>	<b>1,688,662.08</b>	<b>3,612,574.11</b>
LIABILITIES			
14. Commercial deposits—demand	1,712,394.93		1,712,394.93
16. Savings deposits		1,561,662.08	1,561,662.08
17. Deposits due to banks	822.24		822.24
18. U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	14,745.82		14,745.82
19. State, county and municipal deposits	66,574.30		66,574.30
23. Other liabilities	3,098.67		3,098.67
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>1,797,635.96</b>	<b>1,561,662.08</b>	<b>3,359,298.04</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
24. Capital paid in: c. Common stock 500 shares, Par, \$100.00	30,000.00	20,000.00	50,000.00
25. Surplus	65,000.00	85,000.00	150,000.00
26. Undivided profits—net	31,276.07	15,000.00	46,276.07
28. Reserves		7,000.00	7,000.00
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>126,276.07</b>	<b>127,000.00</b>	<b>253,276.07</b>
<b>29. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>1,923,912.03</b>	<b>1,688,662.08</b>	<b>3,612,574.11</b>

### MEMORANDA: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities

1. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):		
a. U. S. Government obligations pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	48,000.00	48,000.00
b. Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	26,931.65	26,931.65
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>74,931.65</b>	<b>74,931.65</b>
2. Secured liabilities:		
a. Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	66,574.30	66,574.30
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>66,574.30</b>	<b>66,574.30</b>

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, )  
 County of Monterey ) ss.  
 C. L. Berkey, Vice President and H. C. Hilbert Secretary of the THE BANK OF CARMEL, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

C. L. BERKEY, Vice President.  
 H. C. HILBERT, Secretary.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 17th day of January, 1945.

(SEAL) B. J. SEGAL  
 Notary Public in and for the said County of Monterey, State of California.

**ANNUAL RED CROSS MEETING**  
 The regular quarterly meeting of the governing board combined with the annual meeting of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the Red Cross will be held in the parish house of the All Saints' Church on Wednesday afternoon, January 24, at 3 o'clock.

Full reports will be given of the various activities which gives Carmel an opportunity to know what its Red Cross has accomplished during the past year. All members are urged to attend.

**Stage Dance**  
 After the victorious game against Hollister Carmel High gave an "After the game Dance" for the visiting team.

The dance was stag so there was a very large turnout. All of the Hollister team and rooters stayed and quite a few of the Carmel students came.

Those who attended gave credit for the success of the dance to the Junior class who decorated the cafeteria and arranged for the refreshments. —Alice Morehouse.

**Excursion Through Bakery**  
 Miss Enid Lovett's two 9th grade Home Economics classes went on an excursion through the Dolores Bakery Wednesday. They were interested in the way the bakery makes cookies and the machinery that is used to make them. They saw loaves of bread being taken from the ovens, and from remarks overheard were very impressed. —Page Leard.

**Auction**  
 An auction of articles turned in to the Lost and Found Department of Carmel High School, was held on Thursday, January 18. Numerous odd things have been collecting there since September. They were auctioned for small amounts of money, preferably to the owner, or to any student who wanted them. —LaVerne Thompson.

**Election**  
 Today the Primary Election is being held at Carmel High School. Those nominated are Dean Rains, Alice Williamson, Milton Thompson and Mast Wolfson, for President. For Vice-president Bruce Hanger and Martin Irwin are running. Those nominated for Secretary are Barbara Timmons, Ann Hodgson, Elizabeth Williamson and Gail Frates. The final election will be held next Friday. —Janet Strasburger.

**DR. T. GRANT PHILLIPS**  
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 Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

### REPORT OF DEPOSITS UNCLAIMED For more than TEN years Amounting to \$10.00 or over as of January, 1, 1945, In THE BANK OF CARMEL, Located at Carmel, California. Bank No. 790.

NAME	LAST KNOWN PLACE OF RESIDENCE POST OFFICE ADDRESS	ALIVE OR DEAD	AMT.
Barrows, Abbie, Box 907, Carmel California		Unknown	324.53
Guidici, Anne, Sheep Ranch, Calaveras Co., Cal.		Unknown	172.20
Hyde, Ida Jean by Mrs. A. T., Trustee, Carmel, Cal.		Alive	26.82
Kinsey, Thorne, by Marian Todd, Carmel Cal.		Alive	12.28
Kaupp, Montana, P. O. Box 313, % Mrs. C. S. Lowell, Carmel, Calif.		Unknown	27.80
Morehouse, James E., No Address		Unknown	101.45
McConnel, Eric Carmel by Grace, Carmel, Calif.		Alive	25.19
Riley, Eunice A. or Tho. F., RFD., Carmel, Calif.		Alive	14.83
Roberts, L. M., Box 858, Carmel, California		Unknown	239.73
Shaw, Ella M. and Bess Shaw Tickle, Carmel Highlands		Alive	28.69
Shiffer, Jacob, Pine Inn, Carmel, California		Unknown	53.48

STATE OF CALIFORNIA )  
 ) ss.  
 COUNTY OF MONTEREY )

I, C. L. BERKEY, the undersigned Vice-President of THE BANK OF CARMEL located at Carmel, California, do solemnly swear that the above is a full, complete and truthful statement as of January 1, 1945, showing the names of depositors of said bank known to be dead, or who have not made further deposits, or withdrawn any money during the preceding ten years.

C. L. BERKEY, Vice President.  
 Subscribed and sworn to this 17 day of January, 1945, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey.  
 B. J. SEGAL, Notary Public.

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## Italian Peasant, Moroccan Potentate

(Continued from page One)  
concerns a piece of paper in Italy, an animal entrail in an Arab market, or a clod of soil in southern France. Thrift is a result of the limited space and material and working equipment, often as primitive as a Moroccan plow, i.e., a chunk of tree trunk for a share, a strategic branch for a tongue and a donkey, ox or a wife to pull it. If there are Americans around, it may be more luxurious—the share may be faced with tin cans.

Yet this same primitive Morocco could feed all of France, so stated a wealthy landowner with whom Major Rigby became acquainted during his six months' stay in Rabat, one of its three capitals. This man, by our standards a large calibre butter-an-egg man, came in very handy at Thanksgiving. He entertained American boys with a kind of dinner the Puritans had never thought about. It lasted an entire afternoon and involved seventeen kinds of wine from the 5,000 bottles tucked away in the cellar. As house present the boys brought a few things such as some American potatoes, but these were not on the menu. Those served were the local variety, no bigger than Brussels sprouts; the gift tubers their shrewd host stored away for seed.

Whatever the Moroccan potentiality, its main exports are at present brier and cork. Major Rigby lived within one of the cork forests while stationed there. The oaks reminded him of Carmel's and among them goats were pastured to eat the place clean. If one traveled inland, the forests also provided partridge hunting for Sunday afternoon when there was not soccer, football, or a tea at a French general's to be attended.

Public relations were good. The foreign legion, who in the early days had lived in Arab tents (the equivalent of five room houses), were now housed in beautiful tile and stucco houses. As to the natives, they were entirely friendly. The boys slipped into camp almost at once and were quick to learn American ways of doing laundry and conducting life. Major Rigby does not think that American influence was of any consequence, however. The innate difference in values and emphasis is too great. An Arab just cannot be concerned with flies on his food or on the faces of his children, and the Major doubts if he considers us bringers of the light.

—Barbara Curtis.

## Col. J. M. Partello Built Baguio Road

(Continued from Page One)  
methods of warfare are primitive, but "Kippy" is convinced that they will pick off a few Japs, anyway, with their fiendish Russian pits, carpeted with upended bayonets, lying -camouflaged in the trail. Plenty of American soldiers made the acquaintance of the four-foot high hillman when they were chasing Aguinaldo in these same mountains at the turn of the century. "A man couldn't drop out of line to tie his shoe without losing his head," "Kippy" said, relaying tales told to her by her soldier relatives and friends, who hunted down the so-called Bolivar of the Philippines, when he took to the hills with his insurgents after the flare up when Spain ceded the Philippines to the United States at the close of the Spanish-American War.

"It was bad country then—and it's still bad country. The Japs won't like it."

## Help Wanted

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## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

**CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME "THE FORGE IN THE FOREST"**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FRANCIS and ELAINE WHITAKER, both residing at Vista between Mission and San Carlos Streets, Carmel, California, have associated themselves as partners and are doing business in Carmel, California, at 5th and Junipero Streets, under the fictitious name, and style of "The Forge in the Forest."

(Signed) FRANCIS WHITAKER  
(Signed) ELAINE WHITAKER.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ) ss.

COUNTY OF MONTEREY )

On this 3rd day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five before me, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Francis Whitaker and Elaine Whitaker, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Signed)  
GERTRUDE MOREHOUSE,  
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.  
My Commission expires December 30, 1946.  
Date of first Pub: Jan 12, 1945.  
Date of last Pub: Feb. 2, 1945.

## ORDINANCE NO. 47 N. S.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:  
SECTION 1: Section 71, Division 4, Part II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 71: That the salary of the Superintendent of Streets and Parks of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby fixed at the rate of Two Hundred Fifteen Dollars, (\$215.00) per month."

SECTION 2: The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in The Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said City within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 3: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect thirty days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION BY CITY CLERK  
I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 47 N. S., which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 3rd day of January 1945, and finally adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 9th. day of January 1945. I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED: This 10th day of January, 1945.

PETER MAWDSLEY,  
City Clerk.

Date of Publication, Jan. 19, 1945.

## EMERGENCY CALLS

Fire (city)—100  
Fire (outside)—1166  
Police—131

# Classified Advertising

Rates. 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

## Real Estate

FOR SALE—3 bedroom stucco home, 2 baths, 2-car garage, dining room, large living room, loads of storage space, close to high school, \$12,500.

FOR SALE—3 lots with small cabin, freshly painted, close to shops. \$2750.

BUY LOTS and plan for your future home. Several desirable ones in Hatton Fields with views.

FOR SALE—Here is something suitable for a lone occupant, modern, cute 2 room cottage, loads of closets, good sized living room, kitchen, dressing room, shower, no garage, has new aut. water heater all newly painted. Owner used, excellent taste in planning, only \$3500.

FOR SALE—One bedroom home close to shops, splendid construction, fireplace, floor heater, shower, newly painted, garage, reduced to sell quickly. Call for appointment.

FLORENCE LEIDIG  
Ph. 853-W, Theatre Bldg. Box 552

PENINSULA PROPERTIES  
Real Estate & Insurance  
546 Hartnell St., Monterey  
Telephone Monterey 3590  
Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

FOR SALE—Rustic, attractive redwood cottage, 2 bedrooms, large fireplace, garage, includes stove and ice box. Near Guadalupe and First, immediate occupancy. Price \$4250. Owner S. O. Otrich, 3700 Grand Ave., Oakland. Courtesy to Agents.

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Room for one person, separate entrance, and heat. Garage if desired. Near town. Phone 166-R.

TWO BEDROOMS—for rent with private entrance. Tel. 760-R.

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house, two or three bedrooms, by Army Colonel and wife. No children, no pets. Phone 1911-R.

WANTED—Unfurnished house by March 1st for 3 civilian adults. Can give local references. Phone 3388.

WANTED TO RENT—Wife of Commander regular Navy, overseas, would like to rent one or two bedroom house or apartment with garage within easy walking distance of town. Good care will be taken of your belongings. No children, no pets. Call Pine Inn, Room 22 or write Box 2221.

## Position Wanted

WANTED—Ex-Serviceman, writer, wants part-time steady work, perhaps gardening. Will move to Carmel. Write 1166 Clay Street, San Francisco. D. D. Martin.

EXPERIENCED—Secretary seeking permanent, full time position in Carmel. Can assist with book keeping. Available immediately. Salary open. Reply Miss Therese M. Zeither, Carmel Pine Cone, Box G-1.

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1344-W.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

## Miscellaneous

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—and Typist will open for business on January 22nd on Ocean Avenue. Nonie Mackenzie, Phone 940. Secretary and stenographer, also record and file clerk. Excellent typist. Location, Gladys K. Dixon Real Estate Office, Ocean between Dolores and Lincoln.

WANTED TO BUY—good piano for Carmel U. S. O. preferably a grand. Also electrolux vacuum cleaner.

WANTED—Accompanist in exchange for lessons in ballet. Phone 24.

FOR SALE—Size 37 Official Navy officer's gabardine rain coat with removable wool lining. Phone 709

WILL SIT with children evenings, reliable, experienced adult. Ph. 1454-W.

WANTED—Four door Sedan in good condition. Buick preferred. Box 431.

LEOTA TUCKER  
Photographs

Hand painted miniatures on porcelain.

Introductory price \$10.  
Lincoln—1 1/2 blocks N. Library.  
Phone 531-W, Box 902.

A. W. V. S. Service Wives' Information Center in the Pine Inn can assist Army and Navy families in obtaining rooms. General information of interest to service people and a directory of Army and Navy families living in Carmel are available. You are cordially invited to come to the office, or to phone Carmel 1051, if we can be of assistance.

HAULING—For the hauling of brush or rubbish call Carmel 1750.

EXPERT pruning and tree work. Contracted. Call Bishop, Monterey 8704.

WANTED—An enterprising retired man of means who might care to invest in a California Craft project. To be local. Responsible person involved. For details ph. Carmel 1450-W.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION for elementary and advanced students. Also college preparatory. By experienced teacher, graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. New Phone Carmel 1612-R.

WRINGER ROLLS—Vacuum Cleaner Belts—Vacuum Cleaner bags—New Cords—Wheels, etc. Washers and Vacuums Greased oiled and serviced.

AUTHORIZED BENDIX SERVICE—J. H. Gledhill, Dolores and 7th. Telephone 320. Box 1865

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING... New address. old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris. Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

## Lost and Found

LOST—Vicinity of Carmel, small foding camera in black leather case, reward. Call 1856-W.

## Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—1933 Ford Four Door Sedan (52J769 Cal) motor overhauled, tires excellent condition. \$300.00, E. J. Krielow, between Eighth and Ninth on Mission.

## Real Estate

UNUSUAL CARMEL HOME—Digitized and attractive. Very large living room and enclosed patio. Dining room and three bedrooms. Double garage, beautiful landscaped grounds that are not too large to be maintained by owner. Quick occupancy. \$10,000. Attractive terms. Not inflated. Shown by appointment only.

## DURBIN SAYERS

Realtor  
186 Bonifacio, Monterey  
Phones:  
Carmel 1387-J or Monterey 6167

CLOSE-IN COTTAGE—Small attractive cottage with one bedroom—in finest residential area south of Ocean Avenue, and close to the beach. Is furnished. Lot 40x100 ft. We have nothing else to compare with this property in a small cottage. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have First Mortgage Loan money available at 6% per annum—either for new loans or for refinancing—payable at \$10 per \$1000 per month including interest—these loans will pay out principal and interest in approx. 11 years. Full details and appraisals by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66—

## INSURANCE

All Kinds — All Risks  
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE  
Insurance Agency  
Opp. Library Carmel 333

HOME SITE SELECTION—THAT IS SUBJECT TO BE DISCUSSED NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT AT HOME PLANNERS INSTITUTE AT PACIFIC GROVE HIGH SCHOOL — YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND—THERE IS NO CHARGE OF ANY KIND—HEAR THIS DISCUSSION, THEN SEE US FOR A HOME SITE FOR YOUR FUTURE HOME. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, REALTORS, PHONE 66.

FOR SALE—Small studio home. home. Newly decorated. Ideal for one person, priced at \$3500.

FOR SALE—Attractive new home on large lot with lovely view. Large living room, 2 small bedrooms, kitchen, separate guest house.

FOR SALE—A modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, close to school and shopping district.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL, Realtor—Call Carmel 303 for apartment. Ocean Ave. and Dolores.

FOR SALE—\$4000 small 2 bedroom cottage, view of ocean, between village and beach, fireplace, garage, gas heat, etc. Semi-furnished.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Ocean Avenue  
Between Dolores & Lincoln Sts.

LOTS—LOTS—LOTS—BUY A LOT NOW—PLAN YOUR FUTURE HOME LEISURELY—BUILD AFTER THE WAR—MISSION TRACT, LOTS 60x100 FT. \$1500, \$1850, \$2000—MARVELOUS VIEWS—UNDERGROUND WIRING—WALKER TRACT—60x110 FOOT. \$1500. CORNERS, \$2000—CARMEL POINT WATER VIEWS, 1 1/2 LOTS, \$2500—VALLEY VIEW, 1 1/2 LOTS, \$2700. SPONSOR OF HOME PLANNING INSTITUTE, CARMEL REALTY CO, LAS TIENDAS BLDG., OCEAN AVE., PHONE 66.

AT FIRST  
SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE 666  
Cold Preparations as directed



## League Speaker Analyzes Mental Hygiene Needs, Outlines Policy

Mrs. George Hoxie discussed mental hygiene and the plans behind the mental hygiene program recently announced by Governor Warren for legislative action in her talk before the Monterey Peninsula branch of the League of Women Voters here Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hoxie is the state league vice-chairman of public health.

There are four classes of people who need mental hygiene services, she said, three of which need treatment; while the fourth needs protection from conditions which cause mental and emotional difficulties. First are the insane, whose care and treatment are best carried on by the state in hospitals under trained physicians, psychiatrists, and staffs of nurses. These institutions should have out-patient departments for incipient cases and those improved and on probation, but the lack of sufficient trained personnel prevents adequate developing of this work. State hospitals are overcrowded, there are too few doctors and the work suffers. The state director of institutions has asked for \$7,000,000 more to increase the staffs and number of beds in order more nearly to meet the needs.

The second class consists of adults who are emotionally warped, have faulty emotional habits, slight control over their selfish tendencies, have unreasonable fears and imagine slights from their associates. Many of them can't make a living, and are among the ill-housed and nourished. They are often called the lunatic fringe. The third class is of children already emotionally disturbed, due to unfavorable environment, wrong parental attitudes, unhealthy emotional influences. These can be restored to normal condition if given clinical treatment and if adults who have their care understand and train the children to meet the stresses of their life. Some psychiatrists would confine the mental hygiene program to these three classes.

The fourth class consists of the normal children, who nevertheless need protection to prevent their developing emotional upsets which in time would put them into one of the three classes listed above. This means beginning with advice to prospective mothers and fathers, training of young mothers in the care of their children, protection of children from too great emotional strain and development of their ability to meet life's situations. Members of the league believe that such measures under direction of trained psychiatrists working through state clinics can prevent the development of mental illness which throws people into the first three classes outlined.

A six-point program therefore is recommended to the state:

- 1.—That a Department of Mental Hygiene be established.
- 2.—That a medical deputy director be appointed to this department.
- 3.—That the Langley-Porter

clinic (of mental hygiene) in San Francisco be enlarged.

4.—That a similar mental hygiene clinic be established in Los Angeles.

5.—That there be four out-patient clinics established to serve communities outside the metropolitan areas.

6.—That the State Department of Public Health establish a section on mental health with the responsibility of the development of the mental health aspects of the public health program in education and closely integrated with the Department of Mental Hygiene (No. 1). Many implications in this program were pointed out but were not discussed due to lack of time.

Following the talk, the executive board of the league considered the plans announced in the press for initiating a medical insurance program in California. The organization's policy is for insurance of adequate medical service to the entire population, not to just a part, as is the case with the commercial and fraternal insurance programs. The scope of the state's responsibility should be for the creation and operation of compulsory contributory insurance. The board voted to support the state president in seeking from the legislature adoption of a law that would secure such medical, hospital, and

## Monroe Gets Signed Cards From Son In Prison Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

Monroe Sr., learned that Robert was a prisoner of the Japs. A prized possession of J. Scott Monroe is a letter from Robert's superior officer stating that "Robert Hayes Monroe has upheld the name of a long line of distinguished ancestors in more than a commendable fashion."

Monroe is a descendant of President James Monroe. His grandmother was a relative of President

specialist service to all the people. —L. L. T.

Rutherford B. Hayes, and there has been a Monroe bringing distinction to the name in the Army, Navy or diplomatic corps since the time of Washington.

Maj. White of Ft. Ord is calling a meeting of all registered nurses at Few Memorial Hall, Monterey, Monday, January 22, at 8 p. m. to discuss the drafting of nurses.

### FREE LECTURES

## HOME PLANNING INSTITUTE

Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p. m. — Pacific Grove

High School Auditorium

Topics—"Functional Planning" & "Planned Storage Space"

This is the third session of a series of ten talks by well known architects and builders.



County-wide

Banking Service

## You've Loved Her as Your WIFE



## ... But, What About Your WIDOW?

Sweetheart, confidant, helpmate—she is all those to you—and more—as your Wife! But what have you done to protect her as your WIDOW? Many factors could change your will today—if you have one. If you have not prepared your will, consider what could happen to her if you died today. So complex have become the problems which now confront estates, that persons of both large and small means have found the use of the services of our Trust Department indispensable. There's no obligation for a discussion with our Trust Officer.

Two Offices on the Peninsula: Carmel and Monterey

## MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

TAKE AN ACTIVE INTEREST IN YOUR COMMUNITY

SHOES MADE LONGER  
AND WIDER  
Up to 1 Size

## SHOE REPAIR



WHILE U WAIT

Hours 8 to 8

8 Alert Men to Serve You

Franklin Shoe Shop  
152 Franklin St. Monterey

Delco — Auto-Life — Willard

## Batteries

PHONE MONTEREY 3789

Pick-up and Delivery Service

R. M. SHARPE

United Auto Service

Texaco Station

Del Monte & Washington St. Monterey, California